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A CUCUMBER CRAZE

By M. QUAD

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It was said that the farmers in the country about Olney were up to snuff. No patent bayforks could be unloaded on them. Of the hundreds of patent medicine circulars they recelved each year not one resulted in the sale of a consumption cure. The tin peddlers who dealt with them took their lives in their hands. "Cute" was the word applied to the people of the town and county.

One October day a middle aged man of good address might have been seen driving toward Olney in a buggy. It was raining, and the highway was muddy. At a certain spot a wheel fell into a rut, and the buggy was tipped from a crossroad. He at once offered bought seeds. The news somehow his aid. It wasn't much of a trick to right the buggy, as no damage had his name as Anderson, was profuse in the first thing that had happened in the inn was a man who wanted the by, but hadn't done so. Mr. Scott had wanted them. haited and got down in the pouring

Raren inn, in town. He might be two days, but he has not come back as there a week. If Mr. Scott would call yet. He will never come back in the be would be shown that gratitude still flesh. His spirit may float over Olney existed in the human breast. Mr. now and then, but no human eye will Scott felt that the stranger was over- detect it. When he had been absent doing things, but curiosity forced him for three weeks some of the seeds to call. He was warmly received.

He was traveling over the country to was very brief. It simply said: find some farmer he could trust. "These are the usual cucumber Those seeds were a new variety of seeds, dyed this color to disguise cucumber-a chocolate colored cucum- them." ber. It grew to a length of three feet | And were there mourning and lamenand was going to produce a revolution tation and threats of murder in and in food. It could be baked, boiled or about Olney? No. sir. You couldn't fried, the same as a potato, but con- find a man who had bought a seed and tained three times the nutriment, and been swindled. Mr. Anderson had the taste was something that beat tried to swindle Smith, Jones and fried oysters all to smash. The big Brown, but Smith, Jones and Brown hotels of the cities would pay a dollar had seen through him in a second. Not apiece for them and would contract one man of the hundreds taken in for a million a year. Hush! On your but what denied it point blank and life don't mention it! More money in it than in a diamond mine. Mr. Scott had helped Mr. Anderson out of the boldly and profusely and gamely to mud. Mr. Anderson would now belp Mr. Scott out of any financial nole he had fallen into. He would give him twenty of the seeds. The twenty would grow 250 one dollar cucumbers, and the 250 cucumbers would produce a full peck of seeds.

Mr. Scott was amazed, astonished and grateful. It was the first time be had ever been handed something for nothing since coming down with measles.

HANDS SO SORE **COULD NOTUSE THEM**

Eczema on Feet, Too. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and Was Cured. They Also Cured His Sister of Breaking Out on Face and Hands.

"In the latter part of 1880 my face and head broke out in little pimples. My doctor gave me some medicine and a saive. I used them for months but did not receive any results. In the meantime it broke out all over my back and chest. I then went to another doctor and he told me the same as my own doctor - that it was eestema. also gave me medicine for eighteen months. All I could see was that he moved it from my face and body to my hands and feet, and although I did everything I could not heal my hands and feet. My hands would split open on the joints and would be so sore

that I could not use them at times.
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"My sister, Miss Rebecca Jackson, had a

breaking out on her face and hands the same as myself. She used Cutteura Soap and Ointment for seven or eight months, and was cured entirely." (Signed) Samuel F. Jackson, 1217 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.,

His sister writes; "What my brother says is quite true, and you can imagine how I suffered and how glad I was to be cured by Cuticura Soap and Cintment." (Signed) Miss Rebecca Jackson, 13 Delaware St.,

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human soul. His wife saw that he woman, shut her up in the fort and had something on his mind and tried prepared to hold her against all comto pick it out of him, but sooner than ers. It did not matter to them that tell her be let her threaten to go home to her mother. It was Mr. Anderson She had not been applied for in a propwho tackled a farmer now and then er way, her parents had not been con- the scuttle. in the streets of Olney and took him to his room and showed him one of the wonderful cucumbers. He didn't do it to sell seeds, just to drop a nint of

what was coming. And then the farmer would go bome and think it over. He couldn't wait three years for seeds. He wanted to be in at the start, before the price should drop on an overstocked market. He would go back to the kind Mr. Anderson and ask as a great lavor to sell him a score or so. In each and every case he did go back and paid a dollar apiece for the seeds and took his solemn oath not to say a word before the next spring, and he went away with the little packet of seeds hugged to his palpitating neart.

In time that salt bag of seeds was emptied and filled again. In time evover. Five minutes later a citizen of ery man who could raise a few dollars Olney named Scott came driving in and wanted to make ten for one had reached as far as twenty inles away. There was no day that Mr. Anderson been done, but the stranger, who gave didn't have callers and didn't exchange seeds for greenbacks. It was with his thanks. He was so profuse as to chocolate colored seeds that he paid embarrass Mr. Scott. He said it was his bill at the hotel. The landlord of years to make him believe in numani- very best for his guests. If the new ty. Mr. Scott could have passed him brand cucumbers were the best he

From October to March Mr. Anderrain and grabbed and heaved on the son had a good time. He lived high, muddy wheel. Mr. Scott had been of- had the best room in the house and fered a dollar for his trouble, but had carried around a pocketful of money. Then one day he had to leave for Buf-The stranger was to stop at the falo on business. He was to return in were sent to the state agricultural Then Mr. Anderson told his secret, college for examination. The report

is denying it to this day. All had rep-

A MODERN HELEN

utations to maintain, and they fied

By EDWARD EMERSON

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On the frontier of Holland many years ago was a little fort, about which clustered a number of farms. It was used by the Dutchmen to keep the French who lived across the border from coming over to possess themselves of the produce, consisting of butter, eggs, vegetables and espeerlands have always been famous. year. There was no regular military garrison, the fort being manned in case of necessity by the Dutch farmers. Those were more troublous times than these. and there was more fighting in a small way; therefore more lawlessness was to be expected near the border, where frequent incursions were made.

The cause of this particular stronghold becoming noted was not one of butter and eggs and cheese. At least, the day before yesterday." these were not the bone of contention. A Dutch maiden had been surreptitiously wooed and won by a young Frenchman, and he had carried her within the lines of France, had married her and established her as the female head of his farm.

The Dutchmen regarded this as by far the greatest robbery their neighbors could inflict upon them. _ They would much rather have lost a hundred of their best cheeses than this fair daughter with her blue eyes and flaxen braids. She had had many lovers among the young Dutchmen. and they, formerly rivals, now became united in a common cause. One night #3.53 a dozen of these disappointed wooers Eg made a raid across the border, took the young wife prisoner and carried

her into their own country. When the Frenchmen heard of the outrage they gathered in groups, talking and gesticulating till they worked themselves into a warlike condition. "Gestinud" Cream as the least themselves into a warlike condition. "Grands of Forsals ly an are The Dutchmen, bearing what they were doing and inferring that they Hill I, HOTERS, From, 37 Great James Street, How Foris.

Mr. Scott did not drop a word to a would likely attempt to repossess the sulted, and even if all the forms usual on such occasions and been observed SLEUTHS GET WITNESSES she would not have been given up to the hated French beyond the border.

In due time news came that a rescue party was being formed, and the Dutchmen began to make preparations to meet it. The fort was stocked with provisions, and arms and ammunition and a regular garrison were put in. The object of contention being in the fort, the French marched straight sleging it by starvation.

Meanwhile the Dutch farmers who were not engaged in the quarrel continued to make cheeses and do their other accustomed work. They were shut off from the fort, and the fort was shut off from them. The garrison, hav-Frenchmen who were besieging them. "Come on with your picks and your staffs and your scythes," they shouted In Dutch, "and take the fort if you can!" But the Frenchmen didn't understand a word that was said. They simply sat around and smoked and drank wine and played games, walting for the besieged to eat up all their provender.

A long while passed, but the Dutchmen showed no sign of surrender. The Frenchmen knew that by this time, though they might still have food, it must be stale. But since they would not give up the fight their position must be taken by stratagem. After much chattering and gesticulating the Frenchmen at last hit upon a plan which they proposed to put into execution, but they preferred to wait a little longer till their enemies had acquired a special relish for fresh eat-

One morning when the Dutchmen awoke and were preparing their breakfast of stale victuals they heard a clatter of tougues and, looking over the ramparts, saw a number of women coming with baskets on their arms. They were too far off for the Dutchmen to hear what they said or in what language they spoke. When they came near the fort its commander hailed them and asked them where they were going. One of the women replied that they were taking butter and eggs and vegetables to the market to sell. When they came directly beneath the fort they displayed their produce to the hungry Dutchmen, who said they would gladly take their whole supply. but they must act quickly, for if the French enemies saw them they would

So the women were introduced into the fort, and the Dutchmen started to shut the gates, but the women pulled weapons from under their skirts and drove them back. As soon as the fight commenced the Frenchmen, who were hidden behind a barn near by, rushed out, effected an entrance into the fort and captured it.

Thus as a hollow horse filled with armed men was introduced into Trey so did a number of Frenchmen disguised as women enter the Dutchmen's fort. Helen was restored to her husband, and together they began to raise children and country produce, produccially the cheese, for which the Neth- ing an abundant supply of both every

Those Sea Yarns.

A worthy old dame of New England once invited ber husband's attention to what seemed to ber a curious item in the journal she was looking at. "Listen to this," said she, reading:

"The Mary H. Barker of Gloncester reports that she saw two whales, a cow and a calf; floating off Cape Cod

"Well, what about it?" asked the

the calf got way out there."-St. Paul

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MURDERED ON A ROOF

Man Who Vanished Thursday A Cup of Coffee is an Unfailing Barometer

SLAIN YESTERDAY SEALSKIN IS SMARTEST FUR Medicine FOUND

Near His Home-Greenwich Village More Used Than for Many Years-Greer Thought by Police to Have Been Killed by Blackmailers.

New York, Nov. 18 .- To escape an enemy whom he had long been in deadly fear, Luigi Boso, an Italian grocer, used to pass between his store and the apartment where he lived by a secret way over the roofs. Thursday night the enemy learned his secret, for the grocer was found yesterday on his own roof dead with a crushed skull. Apparently the murderer had lain in wait for him behind a chimney and struck him on the she wished to return to her husband. head with an axe or some similar weapon as he was preparing to enter through

FOR MR. RICHESON

Private Detectives Scour Phode Island Villages For Evidence in the Murder Case.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 18 .- Two prirate detectives from Boston, who said were at work gathering evidence against it, and since they had no means for the defense in the Linnell murder of taking it by assault they formed a case, visited Pascong and Harrisville yescordon about it for the purpose of be-sleeing it by starvation. defende had learned the identity of the man who was seen talking with Avis Linnell in the South station, Boston, on the day before the girl's death. It has been claimed that the man was Richeson, but he was in Harrisville all

ing a goodly store of provisions for Burrillville villages was for the purpose their maintenance, laughed at the of disproving the statement of Baker, the New York, New Haven & Hartford brakeman, who was responsible for the story that the couple were in the South station on Friday, Oct. 13. The defense intends to put Burrillville people on the witness stand if the brakeman is produced by the prosecution,

Those interviewed by the detectives were the Rev. C. B. Osborne, paster of the Pascoag Free Baptist church; the Harrisville Richeson was and at whose solicitation the accused minister addressed the Sunday school convention The detectives left Pascong yesterday.

May Cite Words of Avis. "Avis Linnell's statements made during the few hours before death, were the government allowed to present them n the coming trial of Richeson, would certainly help its case," declared District Attorney Pelletier Thursday, "and I am much interested in the decision of Judge Crosby in the Spencer murder

testimony of a deceased person. "But the ruling in the Spencer trial vesterday," continued the district attorey, "applied only to the defense. Never to my knowledge has the government been allowed to present against a defendant the evidence of a deceased per-

TAR TRIAL CLOSED TO WOMEN.

Miss Chamberlain Says Actual Work of Tarring Her Was Done by Three Men.

Lincoln Center, Kan., Nov. 18.-Twelve urymen, all subject to challenge, sat in the box when the case of Sherill Clark, a wealthy merchant and brother of Evcreft G. Clark, who has already pleaded uilty: A. N. Simms, a mill worker, and the district court yesterday. The three are charged with assault and battery in connection with the tarring of Miss Mary Chamberlain of Shady Bend, Kan. Judge Dallas Grover's courtroom was crowded. Following Judge Grover's order that no women or children be allowed in the courtroom because of the nature of the testimony, the few women who have been attending the trial were woticeably absent.

Judge Grover passed around a "quiet tip" to the newspaper reporters that it would be distasteful to the court to have to exclude them from the courtroom for sending sensationally colored stories to their papers. The judge's order to ex-clude women and children and to curb sensitional newspaper reports followed a petition from the Women's Civic league of Lincoln county. The first panel of thirty-four talesmen having been exhausted in securing the twelve men in the box, a new venire of one hundred was in attendance when court convened According to Miss Chamberlain, who is expected to take the stand, three men did the actual work of tarring, while "Only this," replied the spouse. "I the remainder of the mob looked on. can understand about the two whales. One man held her prostrate, another held but what bests me is how the cow and the bucket of tar and a third smeared the black mess over Miss Chamberlain's

An Appeal to Wives

body and limbs.

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FOR WOMEN

Taking to Ourselves the Criticism That We Give Others.

If soot drops on the carpet, cover it immediately with salt and it can all be swept up.

If your tea or coffee pot is stained inside, fill with water and put in teaspoonful of powdered borax and boil half an hour.

To keep silver that is not in constant use, wrap each piece separately in tissue paper, and then all together in old

Never wash marble with soap and water. Use ammonia in the water, if you would have a highly polished, clean surface after your trouble.

Shoe cases for wrapping shoes when traveling are of heavy linen or denim 10 inches square and provided with ribbon tacked to one corner, by which the package is tied after rolling.

If your carpets have lost their brightness so that no amount of sweeping will keep them from looking dull and characteriess, treat them to a generous sprinkling of coarse salt, then sweep the salt up vigorously with a broom. You will be amazed by the result.

looking or stained tinware around the kitchen when you can produce the shine of newness on the oldest utensils by boiling them in water to which has been The visit of the detectives to the two added the ordinary quantity of borax garrillville villages was for the purpose used in any of the duties where this you about my case, which I did, and mind) the greatest remedy known for household indispensable does duty.

One cup of hot coffee is an unfailing parometer, if you allow a lump of sugar to drop to the bottom of the cup and watch the air bubbles arise without disturbing the coffee. If the bubles collect in the center the weath will be fair. If they adhere to the cup, form-Rev. George F. Harvey, pastor of the assuming any fixed position changeable nite exercises in introspection, and this language, being really at home in three Berean Baptist church, whose guest at weather may be expected.

To remove stains from linen tie up some cream of tartar in the stained at Harrisville that day; R. E. Brooks, part and then place the linen in a latha Harrisville grocer, at whose store er of soap and cold water and boil for and, once you have tried to live up to but they are quick to catch and kindle Messrs, Harvey and Richeson were vis- a while. Then transfer it, wet, to luke- the ideal, you will agree with him. No the smallest spark of real manhood itors on that Friday evening; Albert warm suds, wash and rinse well and wonder the world is so full of utter or womanhood in the most revolting F. Ballon and Mathew Walsh, who were allow it to dry in the bright sun. Either failures and half success; and they never lose hope while fellow passengers with Richeson on the truit or wine stains will be extracted. wonder so many men a women fall there is one redesming touch of true train which left Burrillville at 8:02 on A similar method is to rub the stains so far short of the high plane of men-Saturday morning, the day of Avis Linwhen newly made with common salt. tal and moral efficiency for which they often ghastly details. No probation sysnell's death.

A third is to mix in equal quantities are otherwise fitted. There are only so tem in the country has been carried out of soft soap, pearlash and slacked lime. many hours in a day-we generate but with such thoroughness and success. afternoon for New Haven, but stated Rub the stains with this, and expose a certain amount of energy in the course | More than fourteen hundred probations ables through a prolonged course of that they would return to Burrillville the linen to the sun with the mixture of a day—and if we waste our time ers have passed through their hands privation.

to-day.

the linen to the sun with the mixture of a day—and if we waste our time ers have passed through their hands and energy upon other persons' affairs and the blessings that follow these unmediately, as it will be injured if left it is but natural that our own should tiring personal efforts, the sympathy. on too long.

Sealskin in Fashion.

very smartest for this winter; I should

There will be more sealskin used in trial allowing the introduction of the sets and for trimmings of suits and the beam out of your own eye before ing the coming year. Karl Bedner, the gowns than we have seen for many years, and the woman who has a seal coat stored away, even though it is out and have a most stylish and desirable

> Sealskin makes a wonderful combinato which it is often applied in narrow bandages, as well as with the ermine with which it is so often made

Black and white effects are very desirable in furs as well as in gowns, and one sees not only the ermine and seal, but black and white fox intermingled, the two colors being so gracefully blended as to be extremely beautiful. ohn Schmitt, a farmer, was called in large. The former are for the most part in the flat, square shape known as the pillow muff. Many of the fur scarfs are enormous, measuring eighteen to twenty inches in width and two yards

and sometimes more in length. These wide scarfs are often wound around the body in such a manner that they really make a coat. When designed to be used in this way they must be made of supple, short haired Those of ermine, for this reason have the tips placed less closely togeth-

are also being shown, but these are so eleverly cut that they are extremely furs since the texture of the different In this, as in all other associations, her skins and the workmanship used on them vary to such an extent that one

must have the fur in hand in order to judge with proper discrimination, Prices so far seem very high, but this may be accounted for in part by the excellence of the work put into them by the makers.

The majority of the fur coats in the hops are long and are of seal, ermine, broadtail, muskrat, and caracul. In ength, they are about three inches from

Nearly all the short coats are of thirty-four inch length. Some of these are cut in dressy models and often trimmed with velvet or heavy satin,-

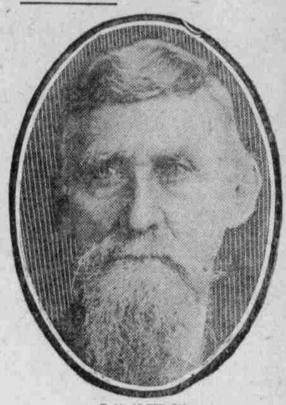
When Criticism Doesn't Pay.

Nothing is harder to do-and, incidentally, more necessary-than to mind your own business. As many of us are constituted to-day we spend so much powder or pill. Your money will be re-turned if after a trial it has failed to that we haven't sufficient time left to time minding other people's business this does not apply merely to matters

It is by no means the exceptional man

HOME HELPS CATARRH OF THE HEAD RELIEVED BY PERUNA

"Peruna Is a Great and a Fair Trial Will Convince Any One of its Efficacy."



F. M. JOFFRION

MR. F. M. JOFFRION, corner Seventh and D avenues, Bogalusa, Louisiana, writes: "This is to certify that the latter part of February I commenced taking Peruna for catarrh of the head, and have

Catarrh for Four Years, Mr. J. G. Steffe, R. R. 3, Sherman, South Dakota, writes: "For four years nasal catarrh, but after five months' I had been a continual sufferer from treatment, during which time I used that dreadful disease, chronic catarrh. seven bottles of Peruna, I am pleased to I tried all kinds of so-called estarrh say that I am entirely well, there not remedies and found no relief.

gained eleven pounds. Peruna is a

great medicine and a fair trial will

convince anyone of its efficacy."

"I was advised by a friend to write you kindly advised me to use a course of catarrh."

Peruna and Lacupia, which I commerced at once, and was surprised how it re-

"I am happy to say that I am a well man to-day. I take pleasure in recommending your great remedy to all who are afflicted with catarri."

Chronic Nasal Catarrh,

Mr. Chas. H. Stevens, 122 Sixteenth street, Detroit, Michigan, writes: "It affords me great pleasure to testify to the merits of Peruna as a remedy for

"I suffered for some time with chronic

"Peruna is without a doubt (in my

in criticising others. Many of us have years ago, Mrs. Alexander and her brothdeveloped this trait to a marked degree er, Richard Stevens, were appointed pro-most of us to some degree—yet how bation officers of Hudson county. They many of us pay half as much atten- are still 'holding their job' with the tion to our own shortcomings? It tenacity of purpose and undiminished is so easy to see the faults in our friends enthusiasm of those who love their ing a ring, it will either rain or snow, and neighbors—to find those to which and if the bubbles separate without we ourselves are addicted requires defiis an art that we have neglected to or four. They know all the dialects, master.

Herbert Kaufman, once said that it 'on' to all the tricks and as its of

is a full-wized, twenty-four-hour-a-day the streets and expose them relentlesstask for one" to mind his own business. ly in language that goes straight home,

you go to a tailor and have the gar- lar, makes a chorus that rises like inment repaired, or would you walk the cense to heaven." In naming the furs that will be the streets calling attention to every rent or tear or missing button that you might | An important group of articles on say sealskin, ermine, fox, moleskin, detect in other people's clothing. If Jean Francois Millet, the great Franch opossum and muskrat. that we are not more careful to apply He knew Millet intimately. These remof fashion, is indeed fortunate, for she this rule of conduct to other affairs in injecences are intended to be are critimay have it cut over on the new thes life. We deplore bad habits in cisms as well as hiography, and to show others when we, too, are addicted to interestingly the nobility of characterless weaklings. We express surprise articles will be illustrated by some heretion with the chiffons and soft satins that others should submit to slavery tofore unreproduced works by Millet. so readily when we ourselves may not have drawn a free breath for years. Oh, it's easy enough to pick flaws in other to pick ourselves and our own work to Earnsdale woolens. pieces, even though common justice de-mands that we clean our own house most gentlemen are replenishing their

Dorothy Dexter.

MAGAZINE REVIEW

The Woman Who Never Missed a Sitting In "Interesting People," in the Novem-

ber American Magazine, Juliana Conover writes a very interesting article on Mrs. Caroline Bayard Alexander and er and some are made without tips her brother, Richard Stevens, both deunless these are used for bordering the scended from New Jersey's greatest fam- this city carry clothing made from the nds of the scarf.
Smart neckpieces of very small size that good to their fellow citizens: "Mrs. Alexander began her civil work

in Hoboken, as organizer of the first president for over twenty-seven years. faithfulness and truth have been their shield and buckler. One of the judges of Hudson county gave her a man's highest praise man he said, 'She has never government's Moroccan policy in the missed a sitting of the court.' Eight Reichstag on November 10.

being the slightest trace of catarrh left.

understanding, and substantial aid, bless-If you had a rip in your coat, would lings couched in every strange vernacu-

follow the scriptural injunction and take noteworthy feature of The Century duryou said very much about the mote Swiss painter, who drew American landin your brother's eye. Isn't it a pity scapes, will be one of the contributors. habits that stamp us as the most hope- of the greatest painter of our day. The

Our regular readers must have popeople, and to see the weak points in tieed, during the past few months, the their work, but it's quite another thing very striking advertisements of the

before we begin to call others down be- wardrobes, we want to call particular cause their dweiling is not in the most attention to the standard quality and honest value of these worsteds made by the Earnsdale Worsted Co. of Clinton,

> This company tells you where their products are made; they tell you, in plain English, what they are composed of, and they protect you in your chases by their scal of guarantee. What more can anyone do to convince you that von will receive honest value? If you should not find just what you desire, a pontal card request to Earnsdale Woolen Co., Clinton, Mass, will bring you this information. We understand F. McWhorter Co. of

Earnsdale woolens, NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY!

working girls' club, and has been its German Crown Prince Punished for the Reichstag Incident.

Berlin, Nov. 18.-The Crown Prince Friedrich Wilbelm has been ordered to undergo a month's detention for his display of approval of criticism of the



The Tenderfoot Farmer

It was one of these experimental farmers, who put green spectacles on his cow and fed her shavings. His theory was that it didn't matter what the cow are so long as sh was fed. The questions of digestion and nourishment had not entered into his calculations. It's only a "tenderfoot" farmer that would try such

an experiment with a cow. But many a farmer feeds himself regardless of digestion and nutrition. He might almost as well eat shavings for all the good he gets out of his food. The result is that the stomach "weak" the action of the organs of digestion and nutrition are impaired and the man suffers the miseries of dyspepsia and the agonies of nervousness.

To strengthen the stomach, restore the activity of the organs of digestion and nutrition and brace up the nerves, use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is an unfailing remedy, and has the confidence of physicians as well as the praise of thousands healed by its use.

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